

WEATHER.  
Thursday rain, somewhat  
colder West portion.

# DAILY KENTUCKIAN

"GREATER HOPKINS."  
VILLIE WANTS YOU."

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HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1918.

Price 3 Cents.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Call 440 if you fail to get the Kentuckian promptly. And if you have a news item, phone it to the same number.

The General Assembly is entering upon its last week.

The sun rises today at 6:15 and sets at 6:05.

L. R. Crawley is another Hopkinstown man who has three sons in the U. S. Army.

You ought to have planted your potatoes Tuesday. The moon changed yesterday.

Ira D. Smith, one of the Board of Exemption for Christian county, is himself called for examination today.

The Kentucky State Military Department has ordered the 2244 negro conscripts awaiting call to begin mobilizing at Camp Taylor next Monday.

Senator Frank Rives is still pushing his registration bill in the final hours. By-the-way, Senator Rives is easily one of the most influential leaders of the Senate.

Mail R. Nestler, a divinity student at Galesburg, Ill., appeared for examination and said he could be of more service fighting than preaching and asked for a quick chance to get to France.

The three Wilkinson boys are all officers in the service of the Country. Lieut. Eph Wilkinson is in France with the engineers, Jack Wilkinson is at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., F. L. Wilkinson, Jr., is an Ensign in the U. S. Navy, on board the cruiser Devenier.

Rhode Island, like New York and New Jersey, has defeated the ratification of the prohibition amendment. This finishes the states whose Legislatures are in session and the record stands 8 dry and 3 wet with referendum. The dry states were Mississippi, Virginia, Kentucky, South Carolina, North Dakota, Maryland, Montana and Texas.

The Huns evidently hope to destroy the morale of the French people by the raids on Paris. The Frenchman has not the quiet stoicism of the Englishman and is more apt to be thrown into a panicky condition. In London the theatres even pay very little attention to the possibility of having bombs dropped on them.

At last the call has come for colored men to respond to the call of the country for soldiers. If all of them are like those in this county the negroes are ready and willing to go. In the examinations last year very few of them claimed exemption, but nearly all of them appeared not only willing but anxious to go. In the crowd of 100 waiting to be examined yesterday there seemed to be no coward in the line but on all sides was a cheerful willingness that approached enthusiasm. Those who passed seemed proud of the fact and came out smiling.

## PROUD OF ARCHIE

COL. ROOSEVELT'S COMMENTS ON LEARNING THAT HIS SON WAS SHOT.

(By International News Service.) New York, March 14.—"I am as proud of my four boys as I can be. As long as Archie was not killed, everything is all right." Such were the words of Theodore Roosevelt this afternoon, when he received a message from Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Major with American troops in France, which read:

"Archie wounded by shrapnel, slightly in leg. Arm broken, but not badly. No danger." Ted, just previous to the receipt of this message saying: "Archie has been decorated by the French General with the Cross of War."

## DELINQUENT ARRESTED.

Edward Dickerson, col., a delinquent who failed to return his questionnaire, was arrested Tuesday by the local police and turned over to the local Draft Board. Dickerson was immediately put in Class 1 and today he was sent to Camp Taylor, Louisville. He was sent alone. Should he refuse to report to the authorities at the Camp he will be treated as a deserter and when found by court martial and punished accordingly.

## DRAFT MEN RUN GAUNTLET

Examinations Partake of Rapid Fire Nature--Men Examined in Record Time.

## HELD AT THE AVALON

Thirty-two Failed to Answer Call Yesterday--More Examinations Today.

The appeal of the Local Draft Board for an adequate force of both doctors and clerical help was not in vain, for, yesterday morning at 9:00 o'clock plenty of doctors and clerks were at the Avalon on time and the work of examining Class 1 men began in earnest and proceeded rapidly until 12 o'clock noon when the last man had been put through the necessary test preliminary to becoming a real "Sammy."

Out of 163 men called 131 answered and were examined. Of these 125 are residents of this county and 8 are transfers from other places but asked to be examined here. There were 32 who did not answer to their names when called. What excuses will be offered is not known but it is generally known that several men are now located in other places and these will likely be examined by other boards as transfers from this county.

Mr. T. L. Metcalf did the generous thing (he always does) and tendered the use of the Avalon for the several examinations to be held this week and next. Uncle Sam will no doubt recognize and reward Mr. Metcalf as a real patriot. There are other patriots also. On entering the room yesterday the registrant was questioned and enrolled and given his blank by E. H. Higgins, M. L. Elb and George McFeville. From here he went to the scales and was weighed by George Harris who was his own clerk. After being weighed each man was sent to Dr. G. W. Lovan and H. A. Robinson when they were measured as to height and respiration and recorded by A. A. Winfree. Then the eyes and ears were tested by Drs. Reazley and Perkins assisted by J. D. Higgins, Prentice Mercer, and W. O. Sopars. Then the teeth were examined by Dr. L. Grace and his findings recorded by himself. The examination of the chest was made by Dr. Austin Bell with L. H. Petrie as clerk and the examination from the waist line to the feet was made by Dr. F. P. Thomas assisted by Tom Kelly. Finally the registrant was looked over and his record examined by Dr. J. H. Rice of the Draft Board. After the examination was complete the registrant was sent to the office of the clerk of the Board and his record filed for reference.

Today 163 more are called and the examination will proceed as yesterday.

## INCREASE

IN MONUMENT FUND BY WILL OF A LOUISVILLE WOMAN.

By the terms of the will of Mrs. Sarah E. Lowry Parker of Louisville, Ky., the sum of \$1,000 is left to the Jefferson Davis Monument Fund Association. The will was admitted to probate Tuesday in the Jefferson county court.

## CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS DOING COMPULSORY DUTY.

(By International News Service.)

Pittsburg, March 13.—"I do not believe in any wars. I am not going to kill workmen regardless of race, nationality or religion. I believe in class struggle. I think U. S. has no moral right to enter this war. I am not going to collect debts for Mrs. P. Morgan and J. D. Rockefeller. Therefore you must exempt me if you want less trouble for U. S. government."

Stanley Pikarsky, a waiter, who classifies himself as a conscientious objector, member of socialist party, Holshevik and Internationalist, informed his exemption board of the above facts by letter. Stanley was first arrested as a deserter, jailed for five days and then escorted to Camp Lee to do duty under compulsion.



1—A soldier carrying a wounded comrade down a communication trench to a front aid station. 2—United States prisoners taken by the British being marched through the streets of ancient Bagdad. 3—Soldiers at Camp Hancock going through a physical training drill that helps make them agile.

## SOLDIER DIES

RAYMOND MAGRAW A VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA AT CAMP TAYLOR.

Raymond Magraw, aged 22, the young son of Dr. N. C. Magraw, formerly of Edgemoor, but now of Cadiz, died at Camp Zachary Taylor yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock of pneumonia. The young man was in the first draft from Christian county and went to Louisville last September. He was a splendid young soldier full of patriotism and loyalty. His untimely death before he ever had an opportunity to fight for his country is deeply regretted by all who knew him.

The young soldier's body will reach this city today and will be taken to the Magraw burying ground at Rouring Spring for interment.

## MRS. SUE BYARS

(Special to Kentuckian.)

Trenton, Ky., March 13.—Mrs. Sue Byars, widow of the late Lee Byars, died at her home here this afternoon, aged 64 years. She was a daughter of Dr. Fox who was killed in Trenton during the civil war by a negro. Mrs. Byars is survived by two children. The funeral will be tomorrow.

## MUTINEERS

(By International News Service.)

Atlantic Port, March 13.—Sixty Russian members of the crew of a steamer lying at harbor, who refused to work or obey orders were taken off their vessels. The Navy Department may take charge of the ship on the grounds that it is a menace to the harbor.

## PROMOTION

Miss Lillian Brasher, who has been county demonstration agent for Marshall county has been transferred to Hart county. The change is in the nature of a promotion with an increase in salary. Miss Brasher is here for a few days with her parents before entering upon her new duties.

## DISTRESSED SHIP SENDS OUT "S. O. S." IN VAIN.

(By International News Service.) San Francisco, March 13.—Dadly leaking while only a few miles off Honolulu and in danger of sinking, the American bark Retriever failed to obtain help from passing ships, which apparently feared the back to be an enemy raider, according to Captain John Ross, who has arrived here. The Retriever sent out distress signals repeatedly, but they attracted no attention, Captain Ross said. Federal officers are investigating. After much difficulty the Retriever made port, and is now in drydock at Honolulu.

## ROSY PROSPECT FOR FACTORY

Committee Returns Full of Enthusiasm and Hopes Run High.

## SAW PADUCAH FACTORY

Great Opportunity to Put Hoptown on Map As "Shure Nuf" Town.

The committee of business men selected Monday to go to Paducah to make further investigations into the proposition of the American Cigar Co. to locate a factory here returned last night full of enthusiasm and hope of securing a factory for Hopkinsville. The committee consisted of J. E. McPherson, Dr. F. H. Barrett, and J. F. Wall.

This committee was led by Mr. David Weiss and went through the Paducah plant, past over the payrolls, through the waste department, kitchen and dressing rooms, and the hospital section. The factory was found to be kept clean and sanitary and up-to-date every respect. The kitchen and lunch room serves lunch to the girls at cost. Dressing rooms are provided for convenience and the hospital for any employee who may get sick and need immediate attention. About 300 girls and women are employed and every precaution is taken to protect their health and morals.

This company has in its employ many who are well educated and trained. It was found that several had once taught school but had given up teaching for work in this factory.

Girls receive at starting \$4.00 per week and are advanced after 3 or 4 weeks as they learn until many make from \$8 to \$14 per week. Any one making less than \$8 per week after 3 or 4 months is not desirable.

A factory will be started in Hopkinsville at once if a suitable building can be arranged for and a guarantee of 300 or more girls and women employees to start. Only white people are employed. The company would rather work 1,000 girls than 300 but will start with the smaller number.

A factory in Hopkinsville would mean a pay-roll of not less than \$2,100 per week and might run to \$3,500 or \$4,000. The committee will report Friday night to a meeting of business people in the office of the U. S. M. A. Everyone who is interested in this proposition and a Greater Hopkinsville is expected to come out Friday night at 7:30. Don't forget the hour.

## STEALS "GERM RABBITS."

(By International News Service.) Montgomery, Ala., March 13.—The State Laboratory and Pasteur Institute had several rabbits, inoculated with germs, for experimental purposes. Recently a thief made way with the rabbits. Devalopments are being awaited with keen interest.

## ENSIGN FALLS

TO HIS DEATH FROM A SEA PLANE AT NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.

(By International News Service.) Washington, March 13.—Leslie McNaughton, of the United States Navy, was killed at Norfolk, Va., today, as a result of a fall from a seaplane, was reported at the Navy Department tonight. He was at Fort Belvoir, N. Y.

## EPIDEMIC

OF SPINAL MENINGITIS CAUSES

APPEAL TO THE U. S. HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

(By International News Service.) Lexington, Ky., March 13.—An epidemic of spinal meningitis is raging at Glasgow, Ky. The United States Health department has been appealed to.

Public gatherings are prohibited.

## ENLISTED

The government has taken the dentists of the country to task for failing or extracting teeth for men subject to the selective service law. The dentists of Hopkinsville have enlisted for this service and will devote as much as one hour each day, if needed, to work for the government and will do so at the necessity of having their work done after arriving at the training camps.

## GOES THE LIMIT

When filling out his questionnaire, Clyde Wright, a Todd county boy 26 years, refused to claim any exemption from service as a soldier but stated that he was not only ready but willing to don the khaki. That is going the limit. He staked out a full \$1,000 for War Savings Stamps. He was the first to go the limit, since an individual cannot purchase more than a thousand dollars in War Savings Stamps.

## MADE TO KISS AND WAVE AMERICAN FLAG.

(By International News Service.) Pittsburg, March 13.—Not one, but several times was Frank Waldowsky compelled to kiss the American flag. Not satisfied with this, Policeman James Noon made him walk up and down the callroom of the police station, waving the flag over his head. Frank was arrested for saying that he would remain a slacker as long as he lived.

## SETTLEMENT OF RUSSO-JAPANESE PROBLEM REACHED

## RAILROAD BILL GOES THROUGH

Conference Report Adopted In the Senate With Eight Negative Votes.

## GORE ONLY DEMOCRAT

Federal Control Is to Cease 21 Months After The War Ends.

(By International News Service.)

Washington, March 13.—The conference report on the administration railroad bill was adopted by the Senate this afternoon 75 to 15. Senators voting against it were Borah, of Idaho; Cullum, of Iowa; Gore, of Oklahoma; Granger, of North Dakota; Johnson, of California; Kenyon, of Idaho; Norris, of Nebraska; Townsend, of Michigan. The House has yet to act upon the report which concerns the bill giving the president authority to take over all railroads and operate them and to guarantee them certain compensation. The adoption of the report by the Senate was marked by opposition to the bill was altered to allow the President to initiate rates subject to review by the interstate commerce commission. Railroads are guaranteed return based on the average operating income for the three years ending June 30, 1917. There is a revolving fund of \$500,000,000 to purchase rolling stock. Federal control ceases 21 months after peace is declared.

## STRANDED

## STEAMER

125 SAVED

(By International News Service.)

Last Hampton, I. I., March 13.—Sixty prisoners of the Stranded Steamer, Kishinev, which went aground last night, and which was being pounded to pieces by a gale today, were landed this afternoon by Broaches Buys. The remainder of 125 prisoners and the crew of 40 were transferred to patrol boats.

## CONGESTION

## IN BIG WAR LEGISLATION

(By International News Service.)

Washington, March 13.—Work of the Nation's War in Congress is reaching legislative congestion. Numerous recent speed-up conferences and even requests from the President for haste have been of no avail. Three great features of the war program are held up in addition to a number of important but small plans. The important ones are the full operation of railroads as a national unit, reorganization of the executive department, the Thrift Liberty Loan, terms and amount.

## Protect Curtains.

At the bottom of your bedroom curtains put small snags, and up as far as you can reach put snap eyes. At night hook the bottom of the curtains up to prevent them from blowing out after the windows are opened. Do the same with the portieres when you are sweeping the floors or dusting.

(By International News Service.)

Washington, March 13.—Japan will intervene in Siberia soon as a result of President Wilson's appeal to the Russian soviets to become apartment. Preferably Japan will act with the approval of Soviets, but she will act, if emergency demands, without reference to Russian sentiment. Action will be backed by England, France and Italy. The United States having expressed an adverse opinion will remain aloof. The above outlines the settlement of the Russo-Japanese problem which has been current in diplomatic circles this afternoon.

## THE TEUTONS HAVE ENTERED

## ODESSA PORT

(By International News Service.)

Amsterdam, March 13.—The teutonic advance patrols have entered the city of Odessa, forcing the black sea fleet to surrender. An ultimate drive into Persia, Afghanistan and India is believed to be the objective in taking this big port city. Rumors are now completely bottled.

Berlin, March 13.—An official announcement is made tonight that one thousand German troops have entered Odessa.

## GUNFIRE AND RAIN THEORY.

"Well, dad, you used to argue that the heavy firing of big guns causes heavy rains. I've noticed over here that the biggest rains fall before the cannonading begins," writes a soldier boy in France to his father in Illinois.

What this soldier has observed sustains the argument of the well-known scientist, Alexander McAuley, who says that the heavy firing of big guns does not cause rain. He further says:

"The dates of the heaviest firing have not been accompanied nor followed by unusual rains either in the zone of fire or within moderate distance. The rains seem to have come and gone without regard to the firing. Naturally one will associate any stormy weather occurring near the date of a battle, but may easily overlook that in some cases rain begins before the battle. Or again, rain falling within two or three days of a battle is attributed to the battle, when in fact the rain area can be traced far to the west several days in advance.

"A notable instance of this confusion of event and cause is the battle of Gettysburg, often quoted as directly causing rain. The first 3 days were clear, while rain fell on the fourth day or after the battle was over. A slight study of weather sequences in that locality will show that such a sequence is entirely normal. In the past three years there has been unusual opportunity for explosions in munition plants and depots to study the concausal theory of rain making, and evidence adverse to the theory steadily accumulates.

"A close watch has been kept on some other problems, such as the audibility of gun-fire and the aberration of the sound with different atmospheric conditions. A cloudy sky, for example, appears to be more favorable for the travel of sound than a clear sky. Along the coast of England the sound of the guns in France can be heard distinctly when light northerly winds are blowing, although one would suspect the opposite. It seems that at such times there are south winds higher up in the air and the sound waves are reflected downward. Such a reversal of air currents is found as a rule in advance of rain.

"Under such conditions when distant gun-fire is heard and is followed in a short time by rain, the hearer naturally connects the rain with the gun-fire. It is a juxtaposition of the air streams and not the concausal that results in rain."—Evansville Courier.

So to Speak.

"That lets me out," said the prisoner as the governor signed his pardon.

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require subscriptions to be paid in  
advance.



This paper has enlisted  
the government in the  
war of the war.....

The second German air raid on  
Paris was at a time when Secretary  
Baker was supposed to be in the city.

British aviators have dropped a  
ton of bombs on the Coblenz, capital  
of the Rhine province of Prussia,  
according to an official communica-  
tion issued.

The President's wife is selecting  
the names for the ships that are be-  
ing constructed as one of the first  
tasks in winning the war. This task  
will grow in importance with the  
completion of construction of many  
vessels now on the building ways.

Normal commercial traffic soon  
will be handled by the railroads, Di-  
rector General McAdu said. He ap-  
pointed a number of assistants to  
John Skelton Williams, Director of  
Finance and Purchases. Between \$1-  
000,000,000 and \$2,000,000,000 will  
be spent.

George Graves writes his father,  
Palmer Graves, from Camp Taylor  
that he has been made a "K. P." Later  
he explained that "K. P." meant that  
he had been put to work with the  
"Kitchen Police" in an over-  
alls uniform. But the bright side  
is that he is at the starting point  
of good eating in the kitchen.

The Huns a few nights ago made  
an air raid on a hospital filled with  
new-born babies. Fifty maternity  
cases in the hospital were re-  
moved to the hospital by the Amer-  
ican Red Cross in quick time  
after a recent air raid on Nancy.  
One bomb dropped on the roof of the  
maternity hospital, fell between two  
occupied beds. It failed to explode.

The George Rogers Clark Centen-  
nial editions of both the Courier-  
Journal and Times were mammoth  
affairs Tuesday of five sections filled  
with all manner of special articles  
of historical interest. It was a great  
advertisement of Louisville and sur-  
rounding territory. Some of the cop-  
ies printed on calendered paper are  
being sold as souvenirs at \$1 each.

The Mayfield Daily Times began  
publication Monday as an afternoon  
paper, giving Mayfield two after-  
noon dailies. Bert S. Berry is editor  
and publisher, and George Bingham  
of Hoggswallow fame is the city edi-  
tor. The paper is a four-page six-  
column sheet, using the International  
News day service. Typographically  
it is attractive and starts out with  
liberal advertising patronage.

Air fighting is assuming tremen-  
dous proportions. The Germans are  
making raids almost every night.  
They raided Paris on Friday and  
again on Monday night, the last  
time with 60 machines. On Tuesday  
night they turned up with another  
raid on London. The British on  
the same night raided the town of  
Coblenz in Prussia, but the allies do  
not seem to be doing much raiding  
in comparison with the Huns.

The death of Mrs. Lena Guilbert  
Ford, the American woman, who  
wrote "Keep the Home Fires Burn-  
ing" one of the most popular march-  
songs of the British army and her  
son Walter, was a pathetic  
victim of the German air raid on  
their home. Mrs. Ford and  
Walter were in bed at the time  
of the raid in adjoining rooms on  
the floor of a four story house  
block of substantial brick  
construction. The two upper floors  
of which were occupied by another  
family of whom were killed.

## CONSTIPATION

And Sour Stomach Caused This  
Lady Much Suffering. Black-  
Draught Relieved.

Meadersville, Ky.—Mrs. Pearl Pat-  
rick, of this place, writes: "I was  
very constipated. I had sour stomach  
and was so uncomfortable. I went to  
the doctor. He gave me some pills.  
They weakened me and seemed to  
tear up my digestion. They would  
gripe me and afterwards it seemed  
I was more constipated than before.  
I heard of Black-Draught and de-  
cided to try it. I found it just what I  
needed. It was an easy laxative, and  
not bad to swallow. My digestion soon  
improved. I got well of the sour stom-  
ach, my bowels soon seemed normal,  
no more griping, and I would take a  
dose now and then, and was in good  
shape."

I cannot say too much for Black-  
Draught for it is the finest laxative  
one can use."

Thedford's Black-Draught has for  
many years been found of great value  
in the treatment of stomach, liver and  
bowel troubles. Easy to take, gentle  
and reliable in its action, leaving no  
bad after-effects. It has won the praise  
of thousands of people who have used  
it.

(Advertisement.)

## KEED ON RAMPAGE.

In the three-hour speech in the  
Senate, Senator Reed, of Missouri,  
Democrat, renewed his attack on  
Food Administrator Hoover, charg-  
ing that never in this country's history  
has there been such wastefulness  
in the expenditure of money.  
He demanded that a complete ac-  
counting be made before another  
dollar is appropriated.

## Preferred Locals

## FOR RENT.

Apartments in the Pennyroyal.  
Apply to Mrs. Wall.

**FOR SALE**—Dark Cornish eggs  
for hatching. \$2 for 15.  
DR. C. H. TANDY.

**WANTED**—Young man with some  
experience to learn business of  
printer-pressman, under draft age  
and if possible without military as-  
pirations.

**FARMS FOR SALE**—One small  
farm two miles out, two 200 acre  
farms, both on good pikes, one five  
miles out and other two miles. All  
of these are bargains. We also  
have some town property for sale.

**BOULDIN & TATE**  
Phone 217. Cherokee Bldg.

**LAND OWNERS:** If you want  
to sell your farm list it with us im-  
mediately. We are in touch with  
men who are anxious to buy land  
at good prices. We are likely to  
have a buyer waiting for just such  
a place as yours.

**BOULDIN & TATE**  
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bath, gas, electric lights and city  
water. Garden and fruit trees. Im-  
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White Wyandotte eggs for hatch-  
ing.  
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**FRANK BOYD, PROP.**

## "Over the Top"

By An American Soldier  
Who Went

**ARTHUR GUY EMPEY**  
Machine Gunner Serving in France

(Copyright, 1917, by Arthur Guy Empey)

## SYNOPSIS.

**CHAPTER I**—Fired by the news of the  
sinking of the Lusitania by a German  
submarine, Arthur Guy Empey, an Ameri-  
can, leaves his office in Jersey City and  
goes to England where he enlists in the  
British army.

**CHAPTER II**—After a period of train-  
ing, Empey volunteers for immediate serv-  
ice and soon finds himself in the front lines  
"somewhere in France," where he first  
makes the acquaintance of the ever-pres-  
ent "vocties."

**CHAPTER III**—Empey attends his first  
church services at the front while a Ger-  
man Fokker circles over the congregation.

**CHAPTER IV**—Empey's command goes  
into the front-line trenches and is under  
fire for the first time.

**CHAPTER V**—Empey learns to adopt  
the motto of the British Tommy, "If you  
are going to get it, you'll get it, so never  
worry."

**CHAPTER VI**—Back in rear billets, Em-  
pey gets his first experience as a mess  
orderly.

**CHAPTER VII**—Empey learns how the  
British soldiers are fed.

## CHAPTER VIII.

**The Little Wooden Cross.**  
After remaining in rear billets for  
eight days, we received the unwelcome  
tidings that the next morning we would  
"go in" to "take over." At six in the  
morning our march started and, after  
a long march down the dusty road, we  
again arrived at reserve billets.

I was No. 1 in the leading set of  
four. The man on my left was named  
"Pete Walling," a cheery sort of fel-  
low. He laughed and joked all the  
way on the march, hooping up my  
drooping spirits. I could not figure out  
anything attractive in again occupying  
the front line, but Pete did not seem to  
mind, said it was all in a lifetime. My  
left heel was blistered from the rub-  
bing of my heavy marching boot. Pete  
noticed that I was limping and offered  
to carry my rifle, but by this time I had  
learned the ethics of the march in the  
British army and courteously refused his  
offer.

We had gotten half-way through the  
communication trench, Pete in my im-  
mediate rear. He had his hand on my  
shoulder, as men in a communication  
trench here to do to keep in touch with  
each other. We had just climbed over  
a bashed-in part of the trench when  
in our rear a man tripped over a loose  
signal wire, and let out an oath. As  
usual, Pete rushed to his help. To  
reach the fallen man he had to cross  
this bashed-in part. A bullet cracked  
in the str and I ducked. Then a man  
from the rear. My heart stood still.  
I went back and Pete was lying on the  
ground. By the aid of my flashlight  
I saw that he had his hand pressed to  
his right breast. The fingers were cov-  
ered with blood. I flashed the light  
on his face and in its glow a grayish-  
blue color was stealing over his coun-  
tenance. Pete looked up at me and  
said: "Well, Yank, they've done me in.  
I can feel myself going West." His  
voice was getting fainter and I had to  
kneel down to get his words. Then he  
gave me a message to write home to  
his mother and his sweetheart, and I,  
like a great big boob, cried like a baby.  
I was losing my first friend of the  
trenches.

Word was passed to the rear for a  
stretcher. He died before it arrived.  
Two of us put the body on the  
stretcher and carried it to the nearest  
first-aid post, where the doctor took  
an official record of Pete's name, num-  
ber, rank and regiment from his iden-  
tity disk, this to be used in the casu-  
ality lists and notification to his  
family.

We left Pete there, but it broke our  
hearts to do so. The doctor informed  
us that we could bury him the next  
morning. That afternoon five of the  
boys of our section, myself included,  
went to the little ruined village in the  
rear and from the deserted gardens of  
the French chateaux gathered grass  
and flowers. From these we made a  
wreath.

While the boys were making this  
wreath, I sat under a shot-scarred  
apple tree and carved out the follow-  
ing verses on a little wooden shield  
which we unfurled on Pete's cross.

True to his God; true to Britain,  
Doing his duty to the last,  
Just one more name to be written  
On the Roll of Honor of heroes passed—  
Passed to their God, anshrine in glory,  
Entering life of eternal rest,  
One more chapter in England's story  
Of her sons doing their best.

Rest, you soldier, rest so true,  
Never forgotten by us below;  
Know that we are thinking of you,  
Ere to our rest we are bliden to go.

Next morning the whole section went  
over to say good-by to Pete, and laid  
him away to rest.

After each one had a look at the face  
of the dead, a corporal of the R. A. M. C.  
sewed up the remains to a blan-  
ket. Then placing two heavy ropes  
across the stretcher (to be used in low-  
ering the body into the grave), we lifted  
Pete onto the stretcher, and rever-  
ently covered him with a large union  
jack, the flag he had died for.

The chaplain led the way, then came  
the officers of the section, followed by  
two of the men carrying a wreath. Im-  
mediately after came poor Pete on the  
flag-draped stretcher, carried by four  
soldiers. I was one of the four. Be-  
hind the stretcher, in column of fours,  
came the remainder of the section.

To get to the cemetery, we had to  
pass through the little shell-destroyed  
village, where troops were hurrying  
to and fro.

As the funeral procession passed these  
troops came to the "attention" and  
smartly saluted the dead.

## How to Make Oatmeal Bread

Healthful to Eat—Saves the Wheat

1 cup flour  
1½ cups corn meal  
1 teaspoon salt  
5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder  
2 tablespoons sugar

1 cup cooked oatmeal or rolled  
oats  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1½ cups milk  
No eggs

Mix together flour, corn meal, salt, baking powder and sugar.  
Add oatmeal, melted shortening and milk. Bake in greased  
shallow pan in moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes.

This wholesome bread is easily and quickly made with the aid of

## ROYAL BAKING POWDER

If used three times a week in place of white bread by the  
22 million families in the United States, it would save more  
than 900,000 barrels of flour a month.

Our new Red, White and Blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes",  
containing many other recipes for making delicious and wholesome  
wheat saving foods, mailed free—address

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., Dept. H, 135 William St., New York

FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR

Poor Pete was receiving the only ca-  
lute a private is entitled to "some-  
where in France."

Now and again a shell from the Ger-  
man lines would go whistling over the  
village to burst in our artillery lines  
in the rear.

When we reached the cemetery we  
halted in front of an open grave, and  
laid the stretcher beside it. Forming  
a hollow square around the opening of  
the grave, the chaplain read the burial  
service.

German machine-gun bullets were  
"cracking" in the air above us, but  
Pete didn't mind, and neither did we.  
When the body was lowered into the  
grave the flag having been removed,  
we clicked our heels together and  
came to the salute.

I left before the grave was filled in.  
I could not bear to see the dirt thrown  
on the blanket-covered face of my com-  
rade. On the western front there are  
no coffins, and you are lucky to get a  
blanket to protect you from the wet  
and the worms. Several of the sec-  
tion stayed and decorated the grave  
with white stones.

That night, in the light of a lonely  
candle in the machine gunner's dugout  
of the front-line trench I wrote two  
letters. One to Pete's mother, the  
other to his sweetheart. While doing  
this I cursed the Prussian war god  
with all my heart, and I think that St.  
Peter noted same.

The machine gunners in the dugout  
were laughing and joking. To them  
Pete was unknown. Pretty soon, in the  
warmth of their merriment, my blues  
disappeared. One soon forgets on the  
western front.

(Continued.)

PRINCESS TOMORROW AND  
FRIDAY.

Wonder-Facts About a Daughter of  
The Gods.

The actual cost of the picture:  
Just in excess of \$1,100,000.

Total number of persons appear-  
ing in the picture: 21,218.

Largest number used in a single  
scene: 19,744.

Number of children in the gnome  
city scenes: 1,200.

More than two hundred mermaids.  
Three hundred dancing girls and wo-  
men of the Sultan's harem.

Number of feet of film taken:  
223,000.

Number of feet shown to you:  
10,000 feet in ten reels.

Seven camera men photographed  
the picture, as many as four photo-  
graphing the same scene simultane-  
ously from different angles.

A Moorish city built at a cost  
of \$350,000, and destroyed to make  
one of the "big scenes" of the pic-  
ture.

An entire Caribbean island and all  
of its population utilized by William  
Fox to assist his actor principals in  
the making of the picture.

Time required to build the tropical  
city and equip it: three months. Then  
eight months more of work in mak-  
ing the picture.

A special municipality created and  
governed by William Fox for his  
thousands of employees. Special  
refrigerating and laboratory plants  
built and maintained for the devel-  
opment of the film.

There was no loss of human life  
in the making of even the most  
hazardous scenes.

Children Cry  
FOR FLETCHER'S  
CASTORIA

Let Us

Buy Your

Hides

Wool

Eggs and

Poultry

Haydon Produce Co.

## THE MARKET BASKET.

(Prices at Retail.)

Eggs per dozen.....30c  
Butter per pound.....50c  
Breakfast bacon, pound.....55c  
Bacon, extras, pound.....38c  
Country hams, large, pound.....38c  
Country hams, small, pound.....37½c  
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....35c  
Lard, 50 lb. tins.....\$14.00  
Lard, compound, pound.....30c  
Cabbage, per pound.....7c  
Irish potatoes.....60c per peck  
Sweet potatoes.....60c per peck  
Lemons, per dozen.....40c  
Cheese, cream, per lb.....40c  
Flour, 24 lb. sack.....\$1.70  
Cornmeal, bushel.....\$2.60  
Oranges, per dozen.....30c to 60c  
Cooking apples, per peck.....60c  
Onions, per pound.....8c  
Navy beans, pound.....15c  
Navy beans, pound.....15c  
Black-eyed peas, pound.....15c

## DR. BEAZLEY

--SPECIALIST--

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

## LONGEST LETTER ON RECORD

ENROUTE TO LIEUTENANT.

(By International News Service.)

New Haven, Conn., March 12.—  
First Lieutenant L. J. Maloney, of  
this city, who is with the 102d U.  
S. Infantry somewhere in France,  
is due to receive soon the longest  
letter ever sent to a soldier abroad.  
Maloney complained in his letters  
that his friends did not write him  
and said he would like a "good long  
letter from home." About 125 of  
his friends combined to compose a  
letter which is over one hundred  
feet in length.

## DOCTORS RAISE RATES.

The physicians of Pembroke have  
made an increase in their charges  
for professional services. In the city  
that charge for a call on and after  
March 1 is \$2.00. The charge for  
visits in the country have been raised  
proportionately.—Pembroke Journal.

## Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

## LAYTONSVILLE.

Mrs. M. E. Henderson, is visiting  
her sister, Mrs. L. V. Adams, in Hop-  
kinsville, this week.

Mrs. Lizzie Fruit who has been  
very sick, is some better, we are glad  
to report.

Misses Elsie Worthan, Lucile and  
Eulin Henderson spent Sunday with  
Mrs. James Jenkins.

Mrs. Mattie Forbes visited Mrs. B.  
L. Henderson Monday.

Mrs. Ruby Carpenter is suffering  
from an attack of measles.

Madame Sallie Shaw and Henry  
Dulin spent Monday afternoon with  
Mrs. V. C. Fruita.

Misses Lucile and Eulin Henderson  
left Monday to attend school at  
Fairview.

Mr. Jim Marion Wilkins spent Sun-  
day with Mr. G. L. Dulin's family.

Misses Funa Shaw and Isabella  
Rutland visited at Mr. E. E. Hen-  
derson's Friday.

Madame A. A. Rutland and Lela  
Carpenter, spent Friday at Mrs. G.  
L. Dulin's.

Mrs. Mary Estes has bought the  
Ed Forbes farm from Mr. G. W.  
Brown and will move there in a  
short while.

Miss Edna West, of the Fruit's  
Chapel community, left Monday-  
morning for Howling Green to at-  
tend school. She will take a busi-  
ness course.

Messrs. E. E. Henderson and Geo.  
Vernon Shaw have each purchased  
a new Henry Ford. We are ex-  
pecting a ride.

BLUE BIRD.

TOO LATE.

A representative of the State Fire  
Marshal's Department was in Win-  
chester yesterday to institute an in-  
vestigation into the cause of the  
falling of a brick wall, crashing into  
a theater and killing eleven persons  
and injuring many others. At a  
mass meeting held \$3,500 was sub-  
scribed to defray burial expenses.  
The churches held memorial services  
for the dead.

## Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they  
cannot reach the seat of the disease.  
Catarrh is a local disease, greatly in-  
fluenced by constitutional conditions, and  
in order to cure it you must take an  
internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medi-  
cine is taken internally and acts thru  
the blood on the mucous surfaces of the  
system. Hall's Catarrh Medicine was  
prescribed by one of the best physicians  
in this country for years. It is com-  
posed of some of the best tonics known,  
combined with some of the best blood  
purifiers. The perfect combination of  
the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medi-  
cine is what produces such wonderful  
results in catarrhal conditions. Send for  
testimonials, free.  
W. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.  
All Druggists, 75c.  
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LOOK HERE  
YOU NEW HOUSEKEEPERS

No doubt you've been thinking about  
and wishing for a nice set of china, but  
haven't purchased it because---my, my, how  
high China has been since Kaiser Bill went  
up the hill.

kaiser or no kaiser

we have a few patterns of high grade china  
that we are going to throw on the market  
at prices that will soon sweep us clean.

DON'T WAIT, get in on the ground floor.

**FORBES MFG CO.**

Incorporated

## KILL THE CHILL

These cool mornings by using a Gas Heater to  
take the edge off the room.

We have the famous "Hot Spot" heaters. None  
better. A call a our office will convince you.

# FOUR MEN ENROLL IN LADIES' TAILORING CLUB.

(By International News Service.)  
Springfield, Ill., March 12.—While women are taking the places of men as railroad flagmen, engine wipers and yard helpers, men are replacing women as ladies' tailors. Four men have enrolled for the Spring opening of the Kolster Ladies' Tailoring College here. "Of course they intend to complete the course,"

## CROUP

Spasmodic croup is usually relieved with one application of—  
**VICKS VAPORUB**

Mrs. Fny de Conley, dean of the college, says, "It may mean a big saving to them in alterations on their wives' dresses."

## Bank of Hopkinsville

Capital Stock \$100,000  
Surplus Fund \$25,000

Hopkinsville's Oldest Bank 55 Years Old.

## Business Efficiency

Under today's new conditions, those having business interests require a broad grasp of financial affairs.

For more than half a century this bank has a record of success.

Our officers welcome consultation.

Start your account in this strong bank THIS month.

We pay three per cent interest on time deposits.

Put your money to work for you NOW. You'll be surprised how easily and quickly it will assume big figures.

J. E. McPHERSON, President

L. H. DAVIS, Vice-President

CHAS. McKEE, Cashier

H. L. McPHERSON, Assist. Cashier

## City Bank & Trust Co.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits  
**\$180,000.00**

Bank Assets Over  
**\$1,000,000.00**

The Largest of Any Bank in Christian County

The Long and Successful Career of This Bank Recommends It As a Safe Depository.

W. T. TANDY, President

JNO. B. TRICE, Vice-Pres.

IRA L. SMITH, Cashier

J. A. BROWNING, Jr., Asst. Cashier

Always Use High Class STATIONERY to Create a Good Impression



## The Very Latest Styles

It's an old, old saying that the people you write to often judge you by your stationery. And there is a great deal of truth in the fact that stationery can be so chosen as to reflect the best of judgment and taste.

Stationery suitable for one occasion may be entirely out of place for another. Then, too, the styles in stationery change the same as styles in clothing.

To be sure that your stationery is right for all purposes, always buy it here.

**J. O. COOK**  
DRUGGIST

## AVIATOR CHECKED GENERAL ADVANCE

Rained Missiles on Enemy Infantry at Cambrai.

USES RELAY OF MACHINES

As Soon as One Was Crippled British Airman Would Nurse It Home and Bring Out Another—Swoops Down on Germans Many Times, Crumpling Up Every Attempted Attack With His Machine Gun Fire.

A stirring story of how one daring British aviator, like a guardian angel, held up for a whole day repeated enemy attacks upon a weak and crumbling British line at Cambrai in the height of the desperate struggle there by using four airplanes, one after another, as they were torn and crippled by enemy fire, has just come to light. It shows that some of the most daring and dangerous airplane work of the last year has been in the now field of attacking enemy infantry from the air.

The Germans were trying to recover a portion of the lost Hindenburg line, pushing with a great weight of men and guns at a point where it was very difficult for the British to bring up reserves. The British battalion opposing the attack had gone to earth in little isolated spots among the shell holes, grimly determined to hang on to the end.

The German masses had already moved across No Man's Land into the battered earthworks that once formed the British firing line. Other masses were moving up in support, and already the nearest shell holes were heaving and boiling over with restless heads and shoulders of men about to renew the advance. The barrage of the British guns was heavy, but at close quarters only infantry can stop the progress of infantry, and the fire from the British shell holes had grown weak and straggling. It looked as if the scanty British lines would be overwhelmed by sheer weight of numbers.

### Air Alive With Bullets.

The fire from the Germans increased until the air was alive with their bullets. It was the concentrated fire which always precedes the rush to close quarters. The blue-gray figures were already beginning to appear above the shell holes, their loose flapping uniforms and hideous gas masks giving them the appearance of demons, when suddenly into the smoke and murk of battle there dived a British airplane.

Fifty feet from the ground it flattened out and skidded along the line, dropping its bombs among the bewildered Germans. Wheeling swiftly at the flank of the attack, it came skimming back like a swallow charging a swarm of flies, its machine guns enfolding the advancing foe and driving him back to his burrows.

A storm of German bullets swept through the planes, and a black flame-centered burst of enemy shrapnel smothered the airplane in vapor. The watching infantry saw splinters fall from its quivering frame and the silvery fabric of the underwings was torn in several places by shell splinters. But the daring pilot finished his course and vanished into the smoke clouds, leaving the panic-stricken enemy clinging to his shell holes too shaken and thinned to press the attack further.

Little by little, however, the German supports came up, advancing by short rushes over the open, re-enforcing their comrades in twos and threes, in spite of British fire. Scores and scores of their dead littered No Man's Land, but gradually the strength of the attacking line was made good, and the shell holes again began to heave and boil, as men rose from the lower cover and laid hold of the rims to assist them over the top.

### Outweighed the British.

Then, suddenly, they were over and away, little specks of humanity belched out of the crater fire, coalescing into a seething blue-gray, rushing mass, hopelessly outweighing the handful of British defenders. But before the mass could gain full momentum, a familiar morning hum sounded above the din of battle, and out of the low-lying haze swept the covering airplane, a new machine, but with the same pilot as before. His bombs dropping among the advancing Germans, dispersing those who escaped the flying fragments, and his machine guns swept them out of sight into the shell holes.

A half hour passed, and again the enemy attempted to attack, this time hesitatingly and with diminished spirit. Again the airplane appeared, and the first rattle of his guns sent the Germans into cover again. A German airplane dashed down to drive him away, but another British machine from the protecting patrol came down on the German's tail and sent him cartwheeling behind his own lines. There were other German machines in the offing, but the watchful British fighters made the enemy shiver with loss of their altitude, and the dashing British pilot kept his guard over the threatened line without further interference.

Many times he swept down on the Germans that day, crumpling up every attempted attack with his fire, rendering portions of their positions untenable with his bombs often rocking madly in the air gusts from a barrage of machine guns as often performing wilder

## Stop Corn Agony In Four Seconds

Use "Geta-It"—See Corns Peel Off!

The relief that "Geta-It" gives from corn-pain—the way it makes corns and calluses peel off painlessly in one piece—is one of the wonders of the world. The woman in



the home, the shopper, the dancer, the foot traveler, the man in the office, the clerk in the store, the worker in the shop, have today, in this great discovery, "Geta-It," the one cure, quick relief from all corn and callus pains—the one sure, painless remover that makes corns come off as easily as you would peel a banana. It takes 2 seconds to apply "Geta-It" it dries at once. Then walk with painless joy, even with tight shoes. You know your corn will loosen from your foot—peel it off with your fingers. Try it, corn sufferers, and you'll smile!

"Geta-It" is sold at all drug stores (you need pay no more than 25 cents a bottle), or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Hopkinsville and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by L. L. Elgin.

## THE TRIAL OF MAJ. BOARD

IS DRAWING TO A CLOSE AT LOUISVILLE—DR. BOARD ON THE STAND.

The prosecution rested Tuesday night in the court martial trial of Maj. Milton Board at Louisville, after 27 witnesses had been called for the prosecution. The defense began with Capt. Sanger Brown who was questioned concerning the records filed at Washington in the case of Otha Murray. Capt. Brown testified that all of the forms forwarded to the Surgeon General's office at Washington by Maj. Board were satisfactory and had been accepted.

The judge advocate asked questions concerning the signature on the forms filed by Maj. Board. Efforts were made to prove that Maj. Board did not sign all of these records and was negligent in permitting some irresponsible person to attend to that phase of his work. The defense admitted that Maj. Board did not sign a certain record.

Maj. Board himself took the stand yesterday morning.

## Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CHANGES GERMAN NAME.

(By International News Service.)  
Marietta, O., March 12.—The German Methodist Episcopal Church, as it was known for seventy-six years, has changed its name to the Trinity Methodist Church. The action was taken because of feeling in this section against Germany and German names.

## REPETITION OF PASSION PLAY THEATRE DOUTFUL.

(By International News Service.)

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 12.—Doubt that will even be another "Passion Play" at Oberammergau, was expressed in an address here by Miss Marie Mayer, who took the part of Miss Magdalene at the last presentation of the noted play. Many of those who took part in the play have either fallen on the battlefields of Europe, or are now soldiers, according to Miss Mayer. Anton Lang, who took the part of Christ in 1910, is now a member of the Red Cross in the field, she said.

## ANOTHER THEATER VICTIM.

Winchester, Ky., March 13.—Albert Harris, 12 years old, who received a scalp wound in the theater accident Saturday night, was taken to the Clark county hospital for treatment. His condition is not regarded as serious. Arthur Henry, brother of Andrew Henry, who was killed was reported critically ill. Mrs. Baker and Elliott Ecton are better, and the condition of the other patients remains unchanged.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

## BRAVE FIGHTER OF SERBIA



Sgt. Maj. Flora Sandes, who was wounded while fighting in the Serbian army, receiving therefor the Serbian V. C. medal, photographed while selling programs at the war exhibition at Burlington House, London, in aid of the British Red Cross.

### NEW OFFICE ROOM.

The office room in the Cooper Building formerly used as the downtown office of R. E. & W. D. Cooper is being overhauled for the Southern Mineral Co., and other mining companies that use the same offices. It will be modernized in every way and made the general headquarters of several companies.

Charter No. 3856

Reserve District No. 8

## REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Hopkinsville, in The State of Kentucky, at The Close of Business on March 4, 1918.

RESOURCES	
1. a. Loans and discounts (except those shown on b and c)	\$584,968.94
Total loans	584,968.94
2. Overdrafts, secured, None; unsecured, \$2,071.05	2,071.05
5. U. S. BONDS (other than Liberty Bonds of 1917):	
a. U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	75,000.00
b. U. S. Bonds as collateral for loans (par value)	1,000.00
g. Premium on U. S. bonds	76,000.00
6. LIBERTY LOAN BONDS:	
a. Liberty Loan Bonds, 3 1/2 per cent and 4 per cent unpledged	53,650.00
d. Liberty Loan Bonds, 3 1/2 per cent and 4 per cent, pledged to secure State or other deposits or bill payable	53,650.00
7. BONDS, SECURITIES, ETC., (other than U. S.):	
e. Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	2,500.00
Total bonds, securities, etc.	2,500.00
9. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent. of subscription)	3,450.00
10. a. Value of banking house	26,500.00
b. Equity in banking house	26,500.00
11. Furniture and fixtures	2,000.00
12. Real estate owned other than banking house	8,413.55
13. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	38,390.02
15. Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks	111,381.63
16. Net amounts due from banks and bankers, and trust companies other than included in Items 13, 14 and 15	639.15
18. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 17)	15,280.33
Total of Items 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18	127,301.11
19. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	413.85
20. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	3,750.00
22. War Saving Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned	461.84
TOTAL	\$929,870.36

LIABILITIES	
24. Capital stock paid in	\$75,000.00
25. Surplus fund	40,000.00
26. a. Undivided profits	\$ 10,175.32
b. Less current expenses, interest, and tax paid	5,589.55
28. Amount reserved for taxes accrued	1,952.97
30. Circulating notes outstanding	75,000.00
DEMAND DEPOSITS (other than bank deposits) SUBJECT TO RESERVE (deposits payable within 30 days):	
34. Individual deposits subject to check	490,070.46
35. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	35,387.92
37. Cashier's checks outstanding	58.49
Total demand deposits, (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve Items 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40 and 41	\$465,516.87
TIME DEPOSITS subject to reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice and postal savings):	
42. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)	126,715.79
45. Other time deposits	59,764.88
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 42, 43, 44 & 45	\$186,480.67
46. United States deposits (other than postal savings):	
c. Other United States deposits, including deposits of U. S. disbursing officers	1,000.00
50. Bills payable, other than with Federal Reserve Bank, including all obligations representing money borrowed, other than rediscounts	60,000.00
56. Liabilities other than those above stated. Partial payments on Liberty Bond Subscriptions	20,334.08
TOTAL	\$929,870.36

STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF CHRISTIAN, ss:

I, Bailey Russell, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of March, 1918.

R. U. GAINES,  
Notary Public, Christian County, Ky.  
My commission expires January 16, 1922.

JAMES T. GARNETT,  
SAM FRANKEL,  
J. W. DOWNER,  
Directors

**Main St., Hopkinsville.**